the United States for Second Term.

(Continued From Page 1.) nity to the places reserved for them in large chairs placed in the front row facing the vice president and at is right.

Immediately afterward, the retiring numbers of the house of representatives and the members elect were anounced. They had been forming meanwhile in two lines down the long cordor reaching toward the house wing the canifol

the capitol. Army and Navy Officers There.

President Wiscon, ecorised by the maintee on arrangements, entered a senate chamber at the main door twas escerted to a seat on the floor, the right hand side of the main do and facing the rostrum. Vice sident Marshall was escorted to a

casiont Marshall was escorted to a cast on the rostrum.

Seast Called to Order.

The senate chaplain, the Rev. J. Forest Prettyman, offered prayer and the cnaic of the 5sth congress was called o order by the president pro tempore, cantor Saulsbury.

As ellence estiled over the chamber, ice president Marshall atood Deside enator Saulsbury. Both men raised heir right hands, the president protempore slowly spoke the vice president compore slowly spoke the vice president compore slowly spoke the vice president control on the core-nony quickly was over and the 2° new senators were sworn into office.

The New Scantors.

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Democrate: Josiah O. Welnott, Delaware: Park Trammell, Florida: A. A.
Jones, New Mexico: Peter Goelet Gerry.
Rhode Island: Kenneth D. McKellar,
Tennessee; William H. King, Utah,
John B. Kendrick, Wyoming.
Republicans: Hiram W. Johnson,
California, Harry S. New, Indiana:
Frederick Hale, Maine: Juseph J.
France, Maryland: Frank B. Kellogg,
Minnesotts, Joseph S. Frelinghuysen,
New Jersey; William M. Calder, New
York: Philander C. Knox, Pennsylvamiz: Howard Sutherland, West Virginia.

Reelected senators who tok the calls
were:

ore:
Demograte: Henry F. Ashurst, Arisma; Charles A. Culberson, Texas; Gilert M. Hitchoock, Nebraska: Henry Myers, Montana; Key Pittman, Nesad, Missouri; Chude A. Swanson, Irginia; John Sharp Williams, Misslerge.

Members Retiring.
Senators who retired with the end
the fith congress were:
Democrats: Nathan E. Bryan, Florit William E. Chilton, West Virgicharles F. Johnson, Maine; John
Kern, Indiann; Luke Lea, TennerBlair Lee, Maryland; James B.
strine, New Jersey; James A. O'Gorin, New York.

artine, New Jersey: James A. O'Goran, New York.
Republicans: Thomas C. Catron,
en Mexico: Moses E. Clapp, Minneta: Clarence D. Clark, Wyoming:
cnry A. Bu Font, Delaware, Henry
Lippitt, Rhode Island: George T.
liver, Pennsylvania; John D. Works,
difornia: George Sutherland, Utah

Pass One to Guesde Platform.

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While the ceremony was in progress
he remainder of the party began movng out of the chamber through the
olumba in lines which converged at
he main entrance and thus out on the
latform reached from the center per-

Here the Party is Arranged.
Before a great sea of humanity, ofleial and unofficial, invited and unnvited, president Wilson took his
laces for former presidents and vice
residents, ansociate justices of the
upreme court, the vice president senetary of the senate, senators and forner senators were ranged along on the
light. Retiring members of the house
and members elect were next to and
white the senate.

To the right of the president were
stated the members of the diplomatic
ories, members of the diplomatic
ories, members of the abinet, army
and pany officials were at the left.
While the pary was assembling the
units of the inatural procession were
erming on all sides of the capitol.

Chief Jantice Administers Oath.

When the president takes the inaugu-

Is Inaugurated President of Says He Ought to Be Willing to Live or Die That Nation May Not Perish.

Washington, D. C. March 5.-Vice president Marshall made his inaugural address before the senate today, a statement of his creed of citizenship I ought to be willing to live or to die. as God decrees, that it may not perish off the earth through treachery within or through assault from without." The

Custom calls for the utteran of a few words upon this occasion; otherwise, I would gladly remain altent. It may not be inappropriate to express unnumbered and oft times unremem-bered acts of courtesy and charity body during the last four years: to exwelcome those who in a few moments

"Everywhere in America are strident ments of patriotism. He who seeks out love for country may fail. I conceive it to be far more important to ex-

it to be far more important to examine myself than to examine another. "I have faith that this government of ours was divinely ordained to disclose whether men are by nature fitted or can by education be made fit for self-government; to teach Jew and Greek, bondman and free, alike, the essential equality of all men before the law and to be tender and true to bumanity everywhere and under all circumstances; to reveal that service is the highest reward of life.

"I believe that the world, now advancing and now retreating, is nevertheless moving forward, to a far-off divine event wherein the tongues of Rabel will again be blended in the language of a common brotherhood.

Believes the Patriotism.

'In an individualistic republic, I am the unit of patriotism and if I keep myself keyed in unison with the music of the union, my fellowmen will catch the note and fall into time and

ral oath, the chief justice, Sible to hand, steps forward; the man who is about to take office stands beside him with raised hand. Slowly and solemnly the chief justice repeats the cath prescribed by the constitution. "I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of president of the United States, and will to the lest of my ability preserve, protect and defend the constitution of the United States." Solemnly the oath is repeated after the chief justice and the ceremony is over, but for the delivery of the president's inaugural address.

President Heads insugural Parade.

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When that was concluded, the senate returned to its chamber, and the president returned to the white house at the head of the inaugural procession. Mrs. Wilson, following a precedent set by Mrs. Taft, rode with her husband, after having created a precedent herself by riding to the capitol with him earlier in the day.

As the procident led the procession up Pennsylvania avenue, and the units of the inaugural parade, civic and military, swing in behind him, a new demonstration began which continued until the proseccion halted in front of the white house. There the president and his party took piaces in the official stand to view the remainder of the column.

President Wilson took the cath of office at noon Sunday in his room at the capitol and again publicly today. Before a desk piled with executive business laid before him in the closing hours of congress, and surrounded by members of his official family the president yesterday reaffirmed, with unlifted hand and grave features, his promise to uphold the constitution in whatever crisis may confront the mation in the four years before it.

After he had repeated solemnly the oath taken first by Washington a century and a quarter ago, he kinsed the Bible at the passage reading:

The Lord is our refuge; a very present help in time of trouble."

Chief justice White administered the oath.

Declares Americans Must Stand Together Until Clouds Pass.

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desire, to a more active assertion of our rights as we see them and a more struggle itself. But nothing will alter our thought or our purpose. They are too clear to be obscured. They are too deeply rooted in the principles of our national life to be altered. We desire neither conquest nor advantage. We the cost of another people. We have professed unselfish purposes and we povet the opportunity to prove that our professions are sincers.

We Are No Longer Provincials

in cooperation with the wide and universal forces of mankind, and we are making our spirits ready for those things. They will follow in the immethings. They will follow in the imme-rizate wake of the war itself and will set civilization up again. We are pro-vincials no longer. The tragic events of the 50 months of vital turnoit through which we have just passed have made us citizens of the world. There can be no turning back, Our own fortunes as a nation are involved whether we would have it so or not.

Remain True to Principles. and yet we are not the less Americans on that account. We shall be the more American if we but remain true to the principles in which we have been bred. They are not the principles of a province or of a single contineat We have known and boasted all along that they were the principles of a liberated mankind.

What We Stund For.

ples and equally responsible for their maintenance:

"That the essential principle of peace is the mutual equality of nations in all matters of right or privilege;

That peace cannot securely or justly rest upon an armed balance of power.

"That governments derive all their just powers from the consent of the governed and that no other powers should be supported by the common thought, purpose or power of the family of nations.

"That the seas should be equally free and safe for the use of all peoples under rules set up by common agreement and concernt and that, so far as practicable, they should be accessible to all upon equal terms:

That national armaments should be limited to the necessities of national order and domestic safety;

"That the community of interest and of nower upon which peace must henceforth depend imposes upon each nation the duty of seeing to it that all influences proceeding from its own citizens means to encourage or assets revolution in other states should be sternly and effectually suppressed and prevented.

We Must Stand Together.

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"I need not argue these principles to you, my fellow countryment they are your own, part and parcel of your own thinking and your own motive in affairs. They spring up native amongst us. Upon this platform of purpose and of action we can stand together.

"And it is imperative that we should stand together. We are being forged into a new unity amidst the fires now ablase through the world. In their ardent heat we shall, in God's providence, let us hope, be purged of faction and division, purified of the errant humors of party and of private interest and shall stand forth in the days to come with a new dignity of national

I am their servant and can succeed only as they sustain and guide me by their confidence and their counsel. The thing I shall count upon, the thing without which reither counsel nor ar-tion will avail, is the unity of Ameri-

Roosevelt Inauguration the Most Expensive Nation Ever Had to Bear

Washington, D. C. March 5 -- It is Heved to have been the most expen-431.28 to inaugurate Mr. Roosevelt.

The largest item in the Bousevell

About \$6,000,000, it is figured will be spent altogether by persons witnessing the inauguration.

Between 500 and 1000 street fakirs from out of town are operating in Washington loday.

Versams from the detective forces of nearly every city in the country have been brought here today to watch for crooks.

to which we must set our hand, inwest, I beg your tolerance, your cot tenance and your insisted and, shadows that now he dark upon path will soon be dispelled and we shad with with the light all about in it but be true to ourselves to ourselves to ourselves we have wished to be known in counsels of the world and in thought of all those who love him and justice and the right expited.

Cold or Snow Spoiled Many Inaugurations

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и	*President Harrison caught cold	20114

WOODROW WILSON IS 28TH PRESIDENT OF NATION

Hoboken, X. J., March I.—A man who far the name as Fritz Kolh arrested here this afternoon in a hotel opposite the piers where German steamships are tied up, is alleged by the police to have confessed that he conspired in a "plet to blow up president Wilson."

In the man's room were found a number of hombs and some explosites. Kolb fold defectives, they said, that he participated in the explosions of Black Tom Island in New York harber and at Kingsland, N. J. which cost a new ber of lives and did many million do line worth of property damage.

WILSON STANDS FIRM AGAINST HAVING ANY INAUGURAL BALL

HAVING ANT INAUGURAL BALL.
Washington, D. C., March L.—President Wilson's opposition to the finelonored hausural ball has been maintained over all the pressure brought to
bear for such an event, and there will
be no reception or other social affair
to take its place.

In bygone years the expenditures for
gowns and jewels have left many thourands of dollars with the shops, and
the merchants have been unflagging to
their campaign to influence the president to have the ball. But Mr. Wilson
disiles social functions and has been
steadfast in his determination that no
such affair should accompany his insuguration.

OODS ALONG 15 RIVERS MENACE 5 SOUTHERN STATES

MENACE 5 SQUIBERT STATES Atlants, Ga. March 5.—The south ro-day faced Roods which threatened to be almost as disastroys as those of last tauminer when hundreds of persons were made homeless and millions of dollars worth of property was destroyed.

Fifteen rivers in five states—Tennot-see. Alabama, Georgia, North Chrollina and Virginia—were overflowing their banks as the result of many days of heavy rain.

heavy rain.
The upper Tennessee 4: Knoxviile and Chartanoogs overflowed last night and several hundred per one in those

WILL ASK FOR BIDS FOR RETAINING WALL AT STADIUM

erans and Others March in Grand Review.

a mere procession as part of the cere-

ramped through the captual to the white bouse before thousands of Amercans, the martial music and unmiscalled to many the days of more than to years ago when the federal armies carefuld to review over the same route.

have fought the nation's wars and men ture-all were represented in the long ng. Resplendent to gold and blue and

marines of the regular service, un-Second grand division - National guardanies and cadet schools, under command of Brig. Gen. William A.

Mann.
Third grand division. Veterans of
the Grand Army of the Republic, United Spanish War Veterans, Army and
Navy union and partfolic societies, under department commander A. J. Hun-

Form Myss. Immediately after the president and his excert came vice president Marshall, excerted by the Black Horse troop of Culter Military academy. Then came the inaugural chairman Rough N. Harper, and members of the schale and house inaugural committees. The West Point caders had the next place in line. Long, straight these of grey, they marched. These future officers of the timerican army, even front, heads high, plumes adulter, flags rippling. Then followed the Annapolis midahymen.

Detachments from the regular army—few, because most of the regular arm of the Mexican border—saliors from battleships, marine and coast utillerr and a brigade of 500 apprentice scamen from the Newport, R. I. training station, completed the first division.

Many Guardamen From Border. Then marched the second division, sugurisation, to present the border, ox-

*President Harrison caught cold and died 10 days later.

*Five persons taking part in out corrementes at capitol died from exposure within the week following.

The marched the second division, guardamen fresh from the border, or der schools under arms and other military units. They came from many states or states, some in their full dress unit form others in the olive dush of field service, all showing the hardening months of service. Notable were the

Garfield, Benjamin Harrison, McKinler and Taft.

Of all the vocations in life the law has furnished most presidents. Nineteen chief executives of the United States were lawyers at the time tary were selected.

Seventeen of the presidents have been college men. English paternal successry has predeminated among all the presidents.

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WITH GERMAN NAME
PLANNED TO KILL WILSON
Spain, and patriotic societies. Heading this afternoon in a hotel opposite these division were veterant of the civil war and the war with his name as Fith Kolb, arrested this afternoon in a hotel opposite the civil war and patriotic societies. Heading this division were the Grand Army with a foreverle grand army man, a corporate guard by comparison with the thousands of their fellows.

men, a corporal's guard by comparison with the thousands of their fellows with the thousands of their fellows with have marched over the way in years gone by. They echoed their service in the words on the banner behind which they marched, "Ready again for Any Duty."

The fourth division, composed of civic and political organizations, was probably the most numerous and division and political organizations, was probably the most numerous and division do the fine that been mare.

RRM AGAINST

UGURAL BALL.

March 1. Presidition to the fine is has been mare south a fair with the words on the banner behind which they marched. Ready again for Any Duty.

The fourth division, in marchable, women of floats; Demorable, in automobiles; women bands, women on floats; Demorable, in automobiles; women bands, women of floats; Demorable has been mare to the long line.

Expenditures for full tribul regalia.

Of the many governors who rode in the procession, some were with the said others with their staffs, were in full tribul regalia.

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GREAT PARADE WILSON'S MOTTO, TEXAS WOMAN IS PATRIOTIC METHOD, SYSTEM GAINS 33 P

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Washington, P. C., March 5-The Washington, D. C., March 5-Oldest inaugural parade today was more than attaches of the white house regard

iry, but enjoys himself when he does go.

Mr. Wilson does many things personally that could ensity be done for him by others. Frequently he walks from the executive offices to the white house to get a book or letter when he could more easily press a button and have someone bring it to him. His liking for directness of action explains why on more than one occasion he has walked to different government departments to see cabinet members instead of summoning them to the white touse. He has never allowed precedent to interfere with the course he shought the most direct.

Believes in Saving Daylight.

Believes in Saving Daylight,
The time the presidents working
day begins depends upon the season of
the year. Ordinarily, in winter he gets
up between 7 and 7,30 ociock, but in
nummer he unually arises earlier—
sometimes at 5 or 5,30. He believes in
daylight caving whenever possible.
When he first came to the white
house he attended to most of his official work in the morning, and played
golf in the afternoon, but this winter,
he reversed his program, and played
golf in the warm morning hours, and
worked in the afternoon, he goes golfing either with Mrs. Wilson or Dr.
Grayson soon after breakfast, and
works on his mail from noon to 1
celock. In the afternoon he sees caliers and signs official papers, except
or Tuesdays and Fridays, when the
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Had rheumatism so bad could hardly walk-Tanlac overcomes it.

tuality in Everything.

Washington D. C., March 5.—Oldest attaches of the white house regard president Wilson as the most methodical systematic, time saving chief executive within their memories. He has managed to maintain a strict schedule for his working hours; he never has been known through personal fault to he late with an engagement and has religiously conserved his time.

A white house caller, booked for a five minute interview with many a president, often got an hour. If one avranges a five minute interview with Mr. Wilson, one gots exactly five minutes—no more—and the way is cleared for the nation's business. When at the summer white house at Cornish, N. H. or Long Branch, N. J., a staff of secretarity was close at hand.

Decem'r like Going Into Country.

Friends of Mr. Wilson say he distinct the night of Mr. Wilson say he distinct the night of Mr. Wilson say he distinct was close at hand.

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Mr. Wilson does many things person.

left me. Tantae not only restored my health, but when I weighed I was delighted to find that I had gained thirty-three pounds, which put me back to my regular weight. That was a year and a half ago and I have been perfectly sound and well ever alnow until this past January when I had an attack of grippe. I lost my appetive, became very netrous and also fell off some in weight.

-Well, I beinger toolee again and

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